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Wickard Record Production Beat Hitler

Hogs, Chickens, Milk, Cheese, etc., Says Wickard, Caldwell All Well On Way, Ham Says

Associated Press)
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Monday asked that record production of products "to improve nutrition at home and meet needs that still stand between us and Hitler."

Wickard said the expanded program would not repeat mistakes of the first World War which brought a long series of shortages for the farm products announcement promised a sharp slump in production of hogs, eggs, milk, dry milk, and chickens—products needed by the British as well as American engaged in all-out defense.

Wickard said the Federal Farm Bureau officials said their president Stone, of Hickman, Mo., attending the Memphis conference in his capacity as a member of the Kentucky AAA committee. Other state farm leaders expected to attend.

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Jackie Finds New Playmate



Jackie Shelby Williams, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, now of Henderson but residents of Princeton until 2 years ago, came back home this summer to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams. They took Jackie to Mammoth Cave and stopped off in Cave City to see the new Kentucky Reptile Gardens. There Jackie found a new playmate, as shown above. The snake is a Florida Indigo.

New Plant Plan Held Not Feasible

Commercial Club Committee Declines Promoters' Offer

Princeton is not interested in a proposition made here two weeks ago by R. J. Burhen and M. P. McCartney, Metropolis, Ill., to locate a woodworking factory here, a committee of business men representing the Commercial Club advised Mr. Burhen last week. It was decided the plan meant too great a cash outlay for Princeton and not enough by the promoters.

Mr. Burhen came to Princeton Monday and collected his samples, left at City Hall here for inspection by those interested. The proposal would have required raising of about \$17,000 cash here, James Ratliff, president of the Commercial Club and chairman of the investigating committee said, and the committee decided this was not feasible.

Roy Rowland, W. D. Russell, Shell R. Smith, Henry Severson and Dr. F. T. Linton served on the committee with Mr. Ratliff.

Officer Rudd At Kentucky State Fair

State Patrolman Harold Rudd is on duty this week at the Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, where he is serving as one of the official "courtesy" officers. When he returns here the first of next week, he will be transferred to duty at Mayfield, permanently. No news has been received here as to his successor.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash Return From New York

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash have returned from New York, where they attended a meeting of the Methodist Board of Publications, of which Dr. Cash is a member. They drove from New York to Fort Bragg, N. C., where they visited their son, Dr. Ralph Cash, an officer in the U. S. Medical Corps there.

Child Drowns Near Anton

Calhoun—Latha Greathouse, 14, of Sacramento, McLean county, drowned Sunday while wading in Pond River near Anton, Hopkins county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amoss and Mrs. Louise Jones accompanied Mrs. Jones' daughter, Annabelle, to Bowling Green Sunday, where she has enrolled as a student at the Business University.

County School Band Is Formed With 51 Members

New Musical Organization To Practice Here Twice Each Week

Caldwell county has a new band, organized recently through efforts of Supt. E. F. Blackburn, aided by Ardell Holmes, former instructor of the Marion High School band and well known here. The Caldwell County High School Band held its first meeting Saturday at the George Coon Library, with 51 members enrolled and present. Woodrow Blackburn is instructor.

The new band, which it is felt will be a distinct asset to the community, will play for any and all school events. Superintendent Blackburn said Tuesday, such as school fairs and the county basketball tournament.

Of the 51 members, 17 are pupils of Farmersville High, 16 are Cobb High enrollees, 10 are from Friendship High and the remainder from rural schools of the county.

Members receive instruction free of charge but must purchase their own instruments and arrange to be present at the public library each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and at the courthouse each Thursday night at 7 o'clock, for practice. At least two practices are held weekly by members who are pupils of Farmersville, Cobb and Friendship schools, at their respective school buildings.

Several western Kentucky counties have splendidly organized county school bands, Superintendent said, and it is hoped the new musical organization will find much favor among people of this community, whose best interests it will strive to advance.

Personnel of the county band: Martha Jane Feagan, Nell Perkins, Mary Grace George, Minnie Pearl Mallory, Patsy Ann Sherwood, Barbara George, Billy Oliver, Glenn Blane, Jimmie Meadows, Billy McCaslin, Lelia French, Willie Jackson, Klondine Pickering, Margaret L. Baker, Pete Ray, Lucy Vinson, Patty Oliver, Marjorie Shoulders, Evelyn Cummins. (Please turn to Page 4)

Rev. J. G. Cothran Victim Of Mumps

The Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has been confined to his home since Sunday with mumps. He expects to be able to conduct regular church services Sunday, as usual. The Leader was advised Wednesday.

Train Kills Farmer

Madisonville—Sherman Lening, 46, farmer of the Richland section, was killed Sunday when hit by an Illinois Central train near Madisonville.

Mabel Johnston, employee of the McConnell Electric Co., is ill.

Practice War In Louisiana

By John Grover
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Official secrecy hides details of the U. S. Army maneuvers which will engage 500,000 men in Louisiana in mid-September.

It's deliberate secrecy to make the war games realistic. Army brass hats are playing hush-hush to test the new troops under near-to-war conditions.

However, from knowledge of terrain, from the composition of the two armies, and from significant details of training, it's possible to risk a broad guess on the probable course the maneuvers will take.

The mock war will be fought

Right Number—Wrong Number

Barlow, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Mesheff was surprised when Isom Cross dashed into her home and used her telephone, but she thanked him later. He called the fire department to fight a blaze in the Mesheff home.

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. James Bivens didn't mind that wrong-number telephone call. It awakened her after midnight. She smelled smoke and found her daughter's bedroom afire. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Mrs. T. H. King At Home After Wreck

Local Woman Suffers Broken Rib; Aunt Badly Injured

Mrs. T. H. King, who has been in a hospital at Hillsboro, Ohio, as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near the Ohio city August 26, returned home Tuesday. Her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Ambrose, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who was with her when the accident occurred, remains under treatment in the Hillsboro hospital.

Mrs. King suffered a broken rib and a severe gash on her head requiring three stitches to close. Mrs. Ambrose is still in a serious condition, having suffered a crushed chest and other injuries.

The two women were en route to visit Mrs. Ambrose's uncle, Albert Kirk, at Rochester, N. Y., when the car skidded on wet pavement, overturning twice. The car, property of Mrs. Ambrose, was completely demolished.

Canvass To Start For City Directory

All Persons And Business Places To Be Listed

Canvass for a new Princeton city directory will start today and continue four weeks with every home and place of business to be visited, it was announced Tuesday. The directory is scheduled for publication about November 1.

Nothing is taken for granted in the name-taking canvass for this publication, it is pointed out, and complete information is gathered, checked and verified to insure accuracy. Pains-taking effort and close attention to detail is required to produce a city directory.

This new directory will contain an alphabetical list of every person 18 years old or more, as well as all business firms and corporations, professional men and women and other features of general interest. Walker Brothers are the publishers.

Caldwell School Fair Scheduled Friday, Sept. 19

Annual Agricultural And Educational Event To Be Held At Farmersville

Caldwell's Annual County School Fair will be held at the Farmersville school Friday, Sept. 19, it was announced this week. Next year the school fair will be at Friendship school and the year after that, at Cobb. Supt. E. F. Blackburn said.

A horse and mule show, textiles, foods, flower show, and athletic contests are among principal features while the county school department, open to county students only, will include poster, map and nature study contests.

The Future Farmers department, with Stanley Deboe in charge, will have six exhibits and contests for farm products and the Home Economics Department, Miss Lucile Kemp in charge, will have 10 divisions. There will be riding contests and two basketball games.

The school fair is sponsored by the Home Economics Club and the Future Farmers of America chapter.

Workers At Hosiery Mill Receive Wage Increase Sept. 15

Between 200 and 300 employees of the Princeton Hosiery Mills will receive wage increases from 32 1/2 cents an hour to 36 cents an hour effective Monday, Sept. 15, in compliance with wage-hour regulations as effecting the textile industry, Grayson Harralson said Tuesday. Workers affected will receive minimum wages, under the new scale of \$14.40 a week, instead of \$1 a week, as formerly, Mr. Harralson said.

Councilman Gus Jones Confined To His Home

Gus Jones, city councilman and supervisor of the finishing department, Princeton Hosiery Mills, has been confined to his home on Highland Avenue since last Thursday, due to illness. His physician said Mr. Jones suffered a relapse from effects of bronchial pneumonia from which he had not fully recovered when he returned to work several weeks ago.

Injured In Fall While Picking Fruit

Leroy Richardson, Illinois Central engineer, suffered a severe cut on the leg and bruises when he fell while gathering fruit from a tree in his back yard, S. Harrison street, last Friday. He was taken immediately to the I. C. Hospital, Paducah. His condition is reported much improved and he is expected to be able to return home within the next few days.

President's Mother Dies Suddenly



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 86, who lived to see her son elected to the presidency three times, died suddenly at her Hyde Park home Sunday morning at 11:10 o'clock. The President was with her at the end. Funeral services were held privately Tuesday, with burial in St. James churchyard, where she had worshipped more than 50 years.

64 From County Now In U. S. Army

Local Board Not Advised When Next Call Is Due

The local Selective Service Board has been notified that David Travis Cummins, James Marion Scott and Joseph Malcolm Blackburn, Caldwell county selectees who entrained here September 2, have been accepted for general military service following final physical examinations by army officers at the Louisville induction station, making a total of 64 selectees to be accepted for such service under the Selective Service Act from Caldwell county.

The highest order number of any registrant called for physical examination is 917, which means that 917 Caldwell county registrants have been finally classified. Caldwell county has about 1,750 registrants. There are some eight or 10 white selectees in Class 1-A and about the same number of colored selectees in the same class awaiting induction call, but the board has not received information as to when the next call will be made, a member said Tuesday.

Former Princetonian Is Carolina Teacher

Mrs. Robert Bristol, formerly Miss Alma Vickery, Princeton, recently was appointed head of the commercial department of Statesville, N. C., high school. Mrs. Bristol has been teaching in the larger city schools of North Carolina for the last several years and is a graduate of Western State Teachers College and of the Bowling Green College of Commerce.

Structures Started At Wolf Creek Site

Monticello—The Bassett Hardwood Manufacturing company began Monday work as sub-contractors on the construction of an office building, machine shop, garage and laboratory at the site of the huge Wolf Creek Dam project on the Cumberland River. The buildings are described as permanent structures.

Gus Deen returned home from Louisville Saturday where he has been employed by the I. C. Railway Co., for the last several weeks.

Mrs. L. A. Ralson and daughter have returned from a visit to relatives in Chattanooga.

Florida Football Team Coming For Season's Opener

Sims Says Butler May Score Victory; Band Will Present Musical Program

Princeton opens the 1941 football action Saturday night when the Butler Tigers play Walton High School of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., in a pre-season inter-state clash at Butler Stadium.

Princeton's first foes were strong last year, winning nine of 10 games. This year, several stars have been graduated, a shift made in the coaching staff, and it is impossible to say how much power the visitors do have this early in the season. Robert Glenn, well-known Southern high school mentor, has taken the DeFuniak helm this year and reports prospects "good, tho, he hasn't had time to look the boys over like he should."

Coach Sims said this week he expected a good attendance at the opener. His line-up has not been announced but according to pre-game showings Sisk, Taylor, Kem and Coleman appear likely starters in the backfield and Miller, Perry, Robertson, Beckner, Childress, Fletcher and Scott seem favored to start in the line.

The Bengals have been going through tough practices for early season drills and are in fair shape for the battle with the southern team, Coach Sims said. He gave his boys better than an even chance to win the tussle.

Butler's band will also swing into action with a between-the-halves performance at the stadium. The band, which won widespread attention and praise with its unique presentations last year, will undertake to give football fans something new Saturday night.

25 From Here At Baptist Meeting

Western Training Union Convention At Dawson

Twenty-five members of the First Baptist Church attended the Western Regional Training Union Convention Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6, at the Dawson Springs Baptist Church.

President Robert McGehee, director of Baptist Training Union, Princeton, presided and the theme "Following the Living Christ" was carried out during the entire convention.

Miss Dorothy Thatcher won the Young People's Speaker's contest and will represent the western region at the State convention, at Murray, in April.


Those attending from Princeton: Robert McGehee, Rev. J. G. Cothran, Virginia Cothran, Charlene Parker, Mildred Rogers, Harold Hollowell, Dorothy Thatcher, Virginia Ladd, Irene Beckner, Margaret Brown, Elaine Morris, Mary Quisenberry, Hazel Martin, Joyce Farmer, Blanche Ray Conner, Frances Tandy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin, Donald George, Helen Bromley, Willodean Grey, Lou Nell Russell, and Mrs. H. C. Russell.

Harry Blades, Jr., In Veterans Hospital

Harry Blades, Jr., salesman for the Evansville Casket Co., and well known Princetonian, is at Outwood Veterans Hospital, near Dawson Springs, recuperating from an emergency appendectomy to which he submitted August 28. He is reported to be steadily improving.

Miss Joyce Farmer left Monday for Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin St.

The American silk industry employs about 175,000 workers.



These + Women

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Service)

get a little dizzy when Dr. Lillian Gilbreth's She has achieved fame as industrial engineer, mothered three children, received three doctorates, taught management courses, served on national boards and co-authored books.

at 6, she is one of less women among the 15,000 of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In addition her engineering work also a visiting professor of engineering at Purdue.

Gilbreth, who would seem a human dynamo, in reality a pleasant, motherly white woman with alert blue eyes and a zestful interest seems divided between her work and 11 living children.

Gilbreth gives a lot of the credit for her career to her husband who died 17 years ago. She received her master's degree from the University of California and is preparing to teach when Frank Gilbreth, a Boston engineering.

was a quiet home girl, he was a broad-shouldered man in his early thirties. A year they were married and moved to New York. The years saw the growth of an engineering career and of their six sons and six daughters. They had planned that

was willing to give up my for the responsibilities of a wife," Dr. Gilbreth told me. "My husband didn't want me to be a feminist—more so in my early years. He died in suffrage parades. I was and couldn't, you see. Actually his interest turned to scientific management, where my training in mechanical sciences was of use."

their big Montclair, N. J., the Gilbreths set up a combined office-laboratory when they began their work as pioneers in industrial engineering, applied to business and households. Specialists employed them to bottlenecks and determine of speeding up production with a minimum of fatigue.

also worked out model houses and laundries designed to housewives' time and energy and evolved a "clothing," a laundry and sewing where all the work on the clothes could be done.

of the ideas grew from the life as she flew from household tasks to the work of a specialist.

when my husband first told me I wanted to have six sons and daughters, I asked how many could have 12 and continue a career," Gilbreth said. "But my husband said, 'We teach management—we shall have to practice.'"

ooking Backward
Ten Years Ago, Today's total enrollment of the school and grade schools reached nearly 1,200 here this year. High school pupils numbered 400 and grade pupils, 100.

Mr. Rainey T. Wells, dean of Gray State College, was speaker at the Ogden Methodist Church last Sunday.

Wyllie Jones, prominent California farmer, has been named as the democratic campaign chairman.

ely Topics
am White, first flying over North America, still wishes to apprehend game warden who has frozen wastes of Alaska.

The age of a rattlesnake determined from the rattlesnake on the snake still possesses a rattle.

Francis Biddle is the fourth attorney General to serve President Roosevelt.

Elephants, according to authorities, are close relatives of man.

The American silk industry has 175,000 workers.

Most 'Personable'



Miss California (above), who is Miss Rosemary LaPlante in private life and who was runner up to Frances Marie Burke of Philadelphia in last year's Miss America contest, was declared by the judges at Atlantic City, N. J., to be the most personable girl in this year's pageant. (AP Telemat)

Before the children could fall downstairs he took them to the top and taught them to creep down backwards. He helped in their teaching and in devices for shortening my household work."

In 1924 Dr. Gilbreth dropped dead in a telephone booth and his wife was left to carry on the work and education of their children alone. She did both, achieved a rating as one of the country's leading woman engineers, and received two more honorary doctor's degrees.

Before our chat ended, I asked Dr. Gilbreth, now the grandmother of eight, for her time-saving secrets.

"First, get up early," she said. "Second, do long term planning—two years ahead or more. Schedule your main objective first and plan in the light of that. Third, learn how much time it takes to prepare and put away your work as well as to do it, and allow enough time for it all. Fourth, keep it a game—and don't feel too sad if you miss."

More Vitamins Needed In Diet

Draftees to the U. S. army have been found to have a high percentage of dental difficulties. Many factors may be involved, but from a nutritional angle the need is for a diet containing plenty of vitamins A, C, D, and also calcium, phosphorus and copper. The use of large amounts of sugar (as candies, jellies and jams) are detrimental to teeth for two reasons: They are substituted for foods that would have the natural nutrients and needs, and they are more likely to cause acid fermentation in the mouth which may help cause caries. The best answer is to have a national diet more adequate in vitamins and minerals from natural sources, eliminating undue use of sugars, it was stated in a 2 1/2-weeks "refresher" course in nutrition offered for defense workers and others by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Manitoba, sometimes described as an inland province of Canada, has a coastline of 400 miles on Hudson Bay.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

Will Some Beauty Please Champion Cotton Hosiery?

By Sigrid Arne
Washington—For three years David H. Young could have used his phone for a hat rack. It practically never rang because so few people were interested in a master-weaver who was designing cotton hosiery. Cotton? It was to laugh.

Now the long distance calls pile up in his office at the Department of Agriculture. Frantic hosiery manufacturers want to know what can be done with cotton.

Young can tell them. He has a "dictionary of design" including 400 different ways to weave cotton mesh hose. He was hired three years ago by the department to develop his ideas.

Then there was no indication that Japan's silk supply would be shut off. The Department certainly did not foresee tense women, three-deep at store counters, demanding silk hose by the dozen pairs. The Department had only a wistful hope that some day American women would take to cotton hosiery—if they were fancy enough—and thereby help use up the cotton surplus.

Now It's Cotton Anyway
It seems that last year we women bought 43 million dozen pairs of hose. We would have used up 300,000 bales of cotton if all those hose had been cotton.

Now it looks like we'll be wearing the cotton.

It really doesn't sound so bad to hear Young talk, and to see the samples he has. He shudders at the thought of chiffon hose with a sports outfit. He thinks women should develop hosiery wardrobes.

So he has woven fine stripes to wear with tailored suits, delicate meshes for evening dresses, bolder meshes for sports clothes, herring-bone weaves to go with herring-bone woollens.

Young comes from a long line of weavers. He started designing some of our finest silk fabrics 25 years ago. Then he retired. But he retired to Hollywood, where the clothes so stimulated his fancy that he opened an experimental laboratory.

Just Give Him Time
Just about that time the girls got it into their head to go bare-legged. That didn't please Young, so he devised the sunburn "bare-legged" hose. You remember, they were so fine they hardly were visible. That fad caught on.

Then the girls began to kick about too much sheen in hose. So Young thought of twisting the

TODAY'S BIG JOB—

Modernize Crowded Highways

CITIZENS of this state have good reason to be enthusiastic motorists. They have an unusually fine road system.

However, today some of these roads are required to carry too much traffic for safety. These urgently need modernizing.

Rational Highway Plan will Benefit Everyone

Steady driving at prevailing speeds—with safety built into the roads—is what motorists need. State-wide planning surveys now under way will provide facts on which a rational plan of future highway development can be based.

Greater Safety—More Employment

Widening, straightening, separation of grade crossings and other improvements based on these surveys will provide useful employment for thousands, greater safety for millions, better business and better living for all.

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610 Merchants' Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"YESTERDAY'S SON," by William E. Wilson (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50).

This week I have had the very pleasant experience of reading a novel done to a pattern which is unsympathetic to me, yet a novel which seemed in the end completely satisfactory. The book is "Yesterday's Son," and although it is not William E. Wilson's first book, it is his first novel.

Mr. Wilson combines straight narrative, with a succession of flashbacks, and occasional interludes in what approaches the stream-of-consciousness manner. This is a tricky formula, and perhaps more difficult than is necessary, since most stories began somewhere, go somewhere else, and can be told in logical order.

Yet Mr. Wilson's novel does have pace and logic, and does rise steadily to a climax, and does exert a direct emotional pull on the reader. This may prove that his theme is big enough to overcome technical difficulties, or it may prove that I am wrong.

The situation in "Yesterday's Son" is simple. John Corey is now a professor of English literature in a school that might or might not be Yale. He is married to a soft and sweetish woman, and he has buried, he believes, the memory of the idyllic affair he had with one Jessica Pindar long before. But the ghost of the affair walks one day into his classroom. It was Jessica Pindar's son, and from the first moment

She Won't Say Yes, Or No



Cobina Wright, Jr., society movie actress, flew back from Reno, Nev., to Hollywood with her mother, Cobina, Sr., still undecided about accepting the marriage proposal of Palmer Beaudette, the army corporal who charter an airliner to avoid going A.W.O.L. in pressing his suit. In Seattle Beaudette announced definite plans for a November 4 wedding. (AP Telemat)

John Corey knows that it also is I won't tell.

For me the best part of "Yesterday's Son" is Larry. Even when others have taken over the thread of the story, Mr. Wilson has kept Larry and the shadowy battle he is fighting with himself moving though the reader's mind. He is close to a perfect example of one of the most difficult characters to bring to life in fiction—a sensitive boy in college.

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"EVERYBODY KNOWS IT'S TRUE... SUNNY SUE FOR A SMARTER YOU!"

Practice War In Louisiana

(Continued from Page 1)

divisions. In addition, the general staff has designated the new armored forces and air forces "headquarters troops." These are to be assigned to one or the other army at the very last minute. It's part of the general secrecy. However, there are good reasons to believe that the armored forces will be assigned to Gen. Lear's second army, together with the assault aviation.

Several months ago GHQ ordered Gen. Krueger to form and train some special, experimental anti-tank forces. These provisional units will be larger than the anti-tank battalions normally carried. They will not be defensive units, but have been designed expressly to hunt out and attack opposing tank forces.

It's unlikely GHQ would put these special forces and the new armored divisions on the same side. It doesn't add up. If the anti-tankers and the armored forces are to get the maximum benefit of the training, they've got to be on opposing sides. So it's indicated that Gen. Lear gets the armored forces, as Gen. Krueger already has the special anti-tank outfits. The size of the basic forces—ten divisions to six—also lends credence to this belief, because assigning the tank forces to Gen. Krueger would still further increase his numerical superiority.

There has been no "tipoff" on the assignment of the aviation units to either side. It's a cinch both sides will have adequate reconnaissance planes. A modern army can't "see" without them. But whether Gen. Lear will get the bulk of the aviation for plane-and-tank team assaults or Gen. Krueger will get it so GHQ can see what planes and tanks do against each other is anybody's guess.

What does this add up to? Gen. Lear will have the swifter forces, a preponderance of mechanized weapons, but he'll be more tied to the roads if wet weather sets in in the bayou country as expected.

Gen. Krueger will have a numerically superior force, and an advantage in that his foot soldiers can slog through roadless country for raids or for mass action where tanks can't go.

Both sides have adequate rail and highway transport in their back areas, for bringing up supplies.

There's the picture. Mapping it out, the parallel between the Russo-German conflict in the swamp country of the northern front is inescapable.

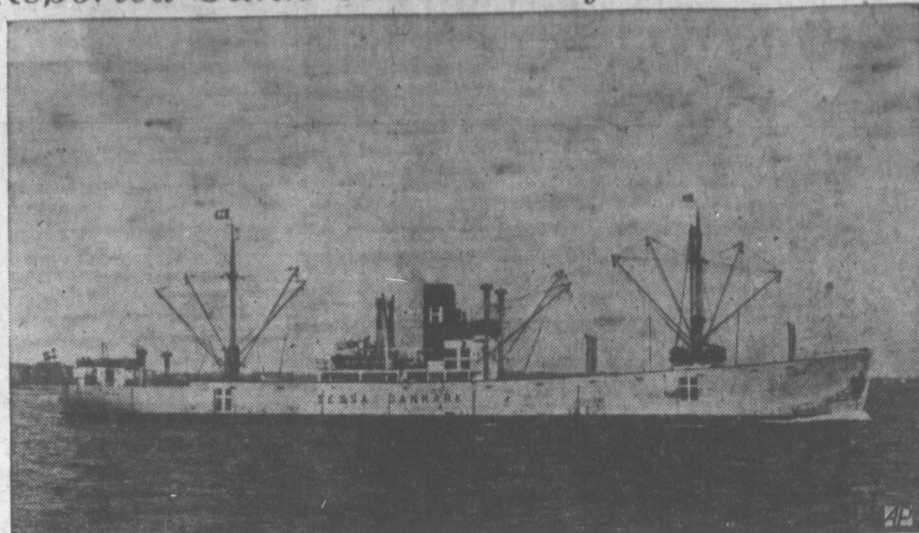
Will Gen. Krueger defend against his faster foe by letting mechanized stuff through on the roads and pinching it off before the support infantry gets up—as the Russians did in many instances?

Will Gen. Lear attempt encircling action to surround and chew up segments of the opposing army, as the mechanized Germans did?

That's the whole picture of the coming maneuvers. It pits a fast, hard-hitting, mechanized force against a slower, heavier force on terrain that puts mechanized equipment at a disadvantage in wet weather.

What develops in the battle of the bayous and bridges will tell the country what sort of a new army we've got after a year of emergency training.

Reported Sunk Southwest Of Iceland



The American-owned vessel S.S. Sessa (above) was reported by the U. S. state department to have been torpedoed and sunk while flying the flag of Panama 300 miles from Iceland. Here the S.S. Sessa is flying the Danish flag, sailing outbound from Boston harbor in March of 1940. The Sessa was acquired from Denmark and placed under the Panamanian registry. The state department said the ship was sunk August 17.

Deaths and Funerals

Archie Williamson

Archie Williamson, of Steubenville, Ohio, died September 1 at the home of his father, in the Free Will community. He had been in declining health several months due to tuberculosis. He was 45 years old and had lived at Steubenville the last several years.

He was the son of Emerson E. and Ella Williamson, of Free Will, and married Miss Stella Board, to which union four children were born. His wife preceded him in death about 12 years ago.

Three daughters, Mrs. Roy Selman and Mrs. John Dunn, of Steubenville, and Miss Georgia Williamson, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and a son, Jimmie, of the Free Will community; his father, Emerson E. Williamson; two sisters, Mrs. Max Sheridan, of Free Will, and Mrs. Ben Williamson, Dayton, Ohio; a brother, Jewell, of Dayton; three grandchildren, and his stepmother survive. He professed Christ as his Saviour.

The body was laid to rest Wednesday at Meek's Cemetery, with the Rev. M. Ladd, of Princeton, officiating.

A large concourse of relatives and friends attended the last rites.

Out of town relatives to attend were his three daughters, one son-in-law, his sister and Miss Rose Dunn, of Ohio, also two aunts, Mrs. John Lewis, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Nannie Farmer, of Dixon.

Clifton Harper

Clifton Harper, 17 years old, died at Great Lakes Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill., September 2. Burial was in Perry Cemetery, north of Princeton, September 5, with funeral services at his home on Baldwin Ave., at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. G. Cothran officiating. The American Legion had charge of service at the cemetery. He is survived by his mother and several sisters.

Mrs. Nannie A. Rower

Mrs. Nannie A. Rower, 81, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Campbell, near Fredonia, September 3. Funeral and burial occurred September 4 at Hill Cemetery, near Fredonia.

Farmers Are Told

(Continued from Page 1)

any soil fertility.

Suggestions made by the County Agent were:

1. To increase grain supplies, sow land now in row crops to barley. Barley is a good nurse crop for grasses and clovers, a good cover crop, and will increase grain supplies without plowing up additional land which should be in pasture and hay.

2. Request for increases in dairy products can be met by improving grain rations, use of good legume hay and pasture in abundance. Agricultural lime and liberal applications of phosphate are essential to reach this goal. More attention should be given to production of bred animals, especially herd sires.

3. Numbers of poultry and hogs may be increased rapidly, however, in most cases the numbers should be limited to what can be handled with present facilities on the farm.

4. Meat products may be increased by feeding to heavier weights.

C. S. Collier was a business visitor in Paducah Monday.

Mrs. Byrd Guess, of Fredonia, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Nearly 60,000,000 automobile tires are sold in the United States annually.

The land and water area of the Netherlands East Indies is about equal to the land area of continental United States.

Hospital News

Miss Frances Sigler, of Marion, returned home Wednesday, after an appendectomy.

J. M. Burton is much improved after a long illness.

Mrs. J. F. Dorroh, Crane, is improving after receiving a broken hip in a fall last week.

Miss Mildred Baker returned to her home near Lewistown Sunday after an appendectomy about ten days ago.

Bill Powell, Leader employee, left the hospital Sunday, after treatment for a throat infection.

Miss Francis Holmes, of the hospital staff, is quite ill.

Mrs. Owen Thomas, nurse, is on vacation.

Suspect Admits He's Care-less

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—No, sir, said the fellow picked up on a vagrancy charge; he didn't know what day it was.

No, nor what month. Nor how the war was going. Nor who was President of the United States.

"And I just don't give a whoop," he added, complacently. Police held him for investigation.

The International Airport at Douglas, Ariz., has a runway three-fourths of a mile long, part of which is in Mexico.

+ At the + Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; Baptist Training Union, 6:15; evening worship, at 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30; choir practice, Thursday evening, at 7:00.

It is good to see our attendance increasing in the various services of the church. We hope that every member of the church will find a place in the work of his church. We would like to invite and urge all of our members to be present Sunday. Those who do not have a church home are cordially invited to come with us in our services. We have plans for a busy fall program which offers every loyal member an opportunity to do his best for Christ.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

W. L. Baker, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School; 6:30 Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7:30 Wednesday Prayer Service.

"The Joy of Being a Christian" the subject for the morning sermon; "The First and the Last" for the evening. Fall has come and we are expecting all members to take up their regular habit of Church going. We invite all to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. P. Brooks, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 10:55. Come worship with us. Young people meet at 6:30. All three groups. Evening worship service, 7:30.

Monday evening, 6:30, Women's Council meets in general session for dinner. At this meeting the speaker will be Charles L. Brooks of Hopkinsville. Every lady of the church is urged to be there.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer services.

Revival meeting at Lewistown Christian Church. Rev. Chas. P. Brooks, pastor, will hold revival services beginning Monday evening, Sept. 15. The public is cordially invited.

FREDONIA NEWS

(By Sis Ordway)

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Deboe and children, of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Deboe and other relatives here.

Mrs. Nell Todd, Louisville, and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Foster, Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lowery over the week-end.

Fredonia baseball team defeated the Metropolis Lake team there last Sunday by the score of 10 to 9, this being the third defeat of the season for the losers.

Mrs. M. S. Lowery, Mrs. Grace Loyd, Mrs. Nora Neel, Mrs. Lucy Foster and Mrs. Nell Todd visited relatives in Salem last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Tom Fuller and family moved Saturday to their newly purchased home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Adams are vacationing at Reelfoot Lake.

Word from the bedside of Rev. L. Layman who is in St. Luke's Hospital, in Davenport, Iowa, is

to the effect that he will leave the hospital on Monday of this week.

The contract has been made for the construction of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black.

25¢ PER DAY INSURANCE PROTECTION on Public Conveyances

\$5,000.00

Other Accidents include Automobile up to \$3,000.00

Weekly benefits for Disabled

due to accident

THE TRAVELERS - HART

Service Insurance Agency

490 S. Harrison St.

WHY PAY MORE

Commercial Gas

80 Octane Regular

Ethyl

Kerosene

Guaranteed Satisfaction

CORNICK OIL

405 Hopkinsville

Van Hazel, Mgr.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

New and Second Hand for Sale at All Times

Genuine Singer Parts and Supplies

Call on the Singer Man at 128 E. Main St. Tel. 1

Thursdays and Saturdays

R. H. KRONE, Distributor

"Out On A Limb"

Were you ever out on a limb; with a large number to feed and little money to do it with? The Red Fronts have helped many a person who was out on a limb. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

Cakes	Ripple Top	Lb. 15c	Cookies	Sugar Spice	Lb. 12c
Wafers	Lady Betty Cucumber	Large jar 15c	Soup	Big Boy Vegetable	Extra lg. tall can
Corn Flakes	Miller's 3 large pkgs.	25c	Peas	Black Eyed, dried, loose, splendid quality	Lb.
Pineapple	Frazer's Sliced	2 No. 2 cans 25c	Potted Meat		large No. 1 size can
Apples	Grimes Golden, U. S. No. 1 Quality	Lb. 03c	Peaches	Blue Jar Yellow	No. 2 can

Due to many requests for prices on canned goods by the case the following prices are made:

PEAS, Red Key	2 dozen cans	Per case 1.95	PEAS, Gift Brand Wis.	2 dozen cans	Per case 2.00
TOMATOES	2 dozen No. 2 cans	Per case 1.70	PEAS, Gold Dish Wis.	2 dozen cans	Per case 3.00
SAUER KRAUT	2 dozen large No. 2 1/2 cans	Per case 2.10	HOMINY	2 dozen large No. 2 1/2 cans	Per case 1.00
GREEN BEANS, Cut	Nancy Lee 2 dozen cans	Per case 2.10	BEETS, Cut	2 dozen cans	Per case 1.00
CORN, Gold Cord	Country Gentleman, 2 doz. cans, case	1.95	DOG FOOD, High Life	4 dozen cans	Per case 1.00

Talk to your Red Front people about laying in a supply for winter. More for your Money all the Time.

Fresh and Cured Meats

Mutton Roast	Forequarter Whole	Lb. 83c	Frankfurters		Lb. 11c
Mutton Roast	Hindquarter	Lb. 11 1/2c	Bologna Sausage		Lb.

FRESH FRUIT... FRESH VEGETABLES... FRESH MEATS

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

FOR SALE

ALLIS CHALMERS COMBINE—

5 Ft. Size in Good Condition

Price—\$325.00

JOHN DEERE COMBINE—

6 Ft. with Pick Up Attachment

Price—\$250.00

ONE WHEAT DRILL—

12x7 Superior—Disc with Fertilizer Attachment

Price—\$85.00

ONE ENSILAGE CUTTER—

Papec—with Pipe

Price—\$100.00

IN HOPKINSVILLE... IT'S

Cayce-Yost Co.

Incorporated

Farm Implements & Field Seed

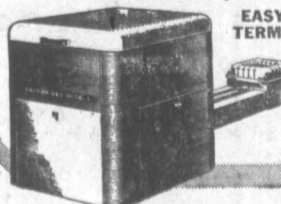


Fewer SPRING COLDS WITH THIS Automatic Heat

SAVE THIS AMAZINGLY EASY WAY!

Avoid rooms that are too cold in the morning and too warm in the afternoon by installing the new Fairbanks-Morse Coal Burner. Many owners report it actually pays for itself in fuel savings. No extras to buy. No laborious fire tending. No loose ashes to carry out. Economical, clean, comfortable, healthful, quiet heat. Installed in few hours.

Get Our Thrifty SPRING DEAL on FAIRBANKS-MORSE COAL BURNER



EASY TERMS It pays to install this most economical automatic heat now! Bears a name that assures lasting satisfaction. No tanks, pumps, or other extras.

B. N. Lusby

A NEWS

to the effect that he will leave the hospital on the day of this week.

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25¢ PER DAY
INSURANCE PROTECTION
on Public Conveyances
\$5,000.00
Other Accidents include
Automobile up to
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Weekly benefits for Disabled
due to accident

THE TRAVELERS - HOME
Service Insurance Agency
490 S. Harrison St.

WHY PAY MORE

Commercial Gas
80 Octane Regular
Ethyl
Kerosene
Guaranteed Satisfaction
CORNICK OIL
405 Hopkinsville St.
Van Hazel, Mgr.

SEWING MACHINES
Hand for Sale at All Times
Repair Parts and Supplies
Man at 128 E. Main St. Tel. 71
Days and Saturdays

ONE, Distributor

"Limb"

ber to feed and little money
person who was out on a limb
THE TIME
Sugar
Spice
Big Boy Vegetable
Extra lg. tall can

Black Eyed, dried, loose,
splendid quality
d Meat
Blue Jar
Yellow
No. 2 can
anned goods by the case
e made:
Gift Brand Wis.
Per case

Gold Dish Wis.
Per case
NGE No. 2 1/2 cans Per case
S, Cut
Per case
OOD, High Life
Per case
supply for winter. More

d Meats
furters
Lb. 17
na Sausage
Lb. 12

ONT STORES

To Tenants able Again

Announces Pro- m Will Continue Kentucky

Bankhead-Jones farm ten-
chase program will be
ed through the 1941-42 fis-
r, to June 30, 1942, in the
tucky counties in which
in operation last year, it
announced today by Earl
w, State director, Farm
y Administration.
ber of loans to be made in
ounty during the coming
ths has not been deter-
Mr. Mayhew said, adding
is will be limited by funds
e and demand for relief
ncy.
ew loans, as were the old,
e available to qualified
farmers and farm labor-
o wish to purchase farms
own but who cannot get
y credit from private
or from any government
other than Farm Security
stration.
al of 41 farms have been
ed in Kentucky under this
and in the 4 years in
the Bankhead-Jones act
en in effect.

er Gardens For t Year Urged By e Defense Board

ening on an enlarged scale
in and country alike next
s suggested by the Ken-
gricultural Defense Board
statement issued by the
an, M. D. Royle of Win-
t. Backyards and vacant
towns and cities are to be
and farmers are urged to
igger and better gardens.
arden program is launched
in advance of the 1942
g season so that family
will have time to plan and
are garden plots, to secure
of vacant lots and to turn
e and sow cover crops.
e again food may be the
g factor in war, the state
board chairman pointed
in any event, he feels that
supply of garden products
an oversupply—may be
ian risking a shortage of
amilies with gardens can
e at least a part of their
and thereby release canned
ts for shipment abroad, he
el out.
e quantities of food now
g to England and will
e to go as long as the war
and even after that time, it
d for canning all meats; be-
ense board. With the ex-
n of vegetables, most of this
omes from farms. So far

DEPENDABLE NSURANCE

Standard Old Line Com-
... Safety for Your
erty and Peace of Mind
Yourself.
an E. Young, Agt
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

AUTUMN IS HERE

And very soon now you will need those cool weather
garments you've had in storage all during the hot
weather. . . . Get them out now and let us make them
look like new, with modern Dry Cleaning. You will, as
ways, find our Prices Right and our Service Satis-
factory in every way.

Phone us Now! We'll Come at Once!

HENRY CLEANERS

Phone — 575

Plane Wreckage And Victims



Soldiers inspected the wreckage (top) of the Army P-39 pur-
suit plane which crashed into a busy street Saturday at Hempstead,
N. Y., and fatally injured Casper Cucio (left), 5, and Georgene
Kramer (right), 4, while they were at play. Casper's sister, Paul-
ine, 7, was critically injured. Lt. Roy W. Scott, pilot of the plane,
parachuted to safety. (AP Telemat)

Football Forecasts: Suffridge Calls 'Bama South's Best Bet

By Bob Suffridge
Tennessee's All-America Guard
Naturally, I'd like to say Ten-
nessee was going to romp right
off with that Southeastern Con-
ference football championship
again this fall.
But that would not only be
stretching my belief a little, it
would also be a dirty trick on
Coach John Barnhill and the boys.
When graduation takes nine out-
standing lettermen, the armed
forces take two more, and the
Army calls the head coach away,
the outlook just isn't good.
Alabama looks like the team to
me. If a guy must put his finger
on any one team and say "that's
it," Alabama's as good a bet as
any.
And don't forget Mississippi.
They were tough last year and
they'll be tougher in 1941. Then
there are Georgia, Kentucky and
Louisiana State, the potential sur-
prise teams. Tulane, unhappy
about 1940, may snap right back
into the picture in unexpected
fashion, too.
From what I've heard this sum-
mer—and from what I learned
first hand playing against many
of these teams last fall—here's
what the situation looks like.
TENNESSEE: I didn't say the
Vols wouldn't be tough, did I?
Ray Graves should fill in at
Ackerman's old center post; Al
Hust's back at end; Bill Nowling,
a good sophomore fullback last
fall, should be even better, and
don't forget scampering Johnny
Butler. The 1940 frosh will help
as town people are concerned,
they can be of assistance in in-
creasing the food supply only by
growing gardens for their own
use. This they are urged to do
next year and every year there-
after that the emergency exists,
Mr. Royle said.

About The Farm And Home

Commercial fertilizer consid-
ered best for trees contains about
10 percent nitrogen, 6 percent
phosphoric acid and 4 percent po-
tash. Well-rotted manure and
high-grade commercial fertilizer
are the two principal materials
used in feeding trees.

If tobacco is drying too rapidly,
the barn should be closed tight to
retain the moisture given off by
the tobacco. In extreme cases, it
is helpful to sprinkle the floor of
the barn at night, to bring the to-
bacco in case.

In storing squashes, cushaws
and sweetpotatoes, a temperature
of about 50 degrees and controlled
ventilation are needed. For tur-
nips, beets, carrots, cabbage and
potatoes, the best temperature is
between 34 and 38 degrees.

The pressure cooker is recom-
mended in the statement of
cause in it the high temperature
can be maintained which is nec-
essary to ensure the destruction
of heat-resisting bacteria.

Drain tiles in a sewage disposal
system should have a fall of not
more than 4 inches in 100 feet,
so that the water may soak into
the soil through the joints be-
tween the tiles along the whole
line. The end of the tile line
should be closed.

One of the best treatments for
lice on chickens is to cover the
perches with a 40 percent solu-
tion of nicotine sulfate. Apply
with a small brush or oil can a
half-hour before the birds go to
roost.

Revival In Progress At Holiness Church



Rev. Leonard Davis, young
evangelist who for 7 years has
been preaching, since reaching
the age of 11, is engaged in a
revival for one week at Prin-
ceton Holiness Church.
Young Davis in his cam-
paigns works interdenomi-
nationally, and in his ministry he
has traveled from California to
New York and from Canada to
the Gulf of Mexico.
In the nightly services a spe-
cial presentation of guitar music
will be featured. The public is
invited. Services nightly at 7:30
o'clock.
Rev. Mrs. P. Champion, pastor.

stand the first team will be good,
but reserves are scarce.
VANDERBILT: Watch these
gentlemen. They needed reserves
in 1940, they'll have 'em in 1941
and Coach Sanders says "we'll
have the best pass-catching team
in history."

Save With Ice

Here Are The Facts:

Four Good Reasons

Why ICE Is The BEST

IT'S SAFE . . . Ice does not give off fumes, nor
are there any electric wires to cause a short-
circuit.
IT'S SILENT . . . No noise or vibration accom-
pany ice at work; the peace and quiet of your
home is unmarred.
IT'S DEPENDABLE . . . Power shut-offs, and
blown fuses do not hinder ice refrigeration in the
least.
IT'S ECONOMICAL . . . No "service bills" be-
cause there are no mechanical parts to wear out.
Extremely low cost per pound.

Citizens Ice Company

Arrested As Spy



Federal agents in New York
announced the arrest of Mrs.
Helen Pauline Mayer (above), 25,
on espionage charges. Mrs. May-
er, who worked as a secretary
and is a native of Brooklyn, was
held in \$10,000 bail. (AP Telemat)

'Dungeon' Vaults For Ballots

Canton, Ohio (AP)—Construction
of "dungeon" vaults for the safe
keeping of ballots and other elec-
tion records is being completed in
the basement of the Stark County
Courthouse and Annex.

Access to the vaults will be
through a trap door equipped
with a special lock which may be
opened only by the simultaneous
operation of four keys. One key
will be held by each of the four
election board members.

A New Leaf That Didn't Turn

McComb, Miss. (AP)—A Mc-
Combite returned from far places
with the statement he was de-
termined to live right and pay
up all the debts he had run away
from, says Editor Oliver Emme-
rich of the Daily Enterprise.
He ran a notice in the news-
paper to that effect.
The notice was published, Em-
merich asserted, on credit—and
never paid for.

William Lloyd, Detroit, thought
drowned when water flooded a
mine, was later found peacefully
sleeping in a shaft.

Muscovy was a former name
for Russia.

NOTICE!

Drive or ship your silek tires to
us at Hopkinsville and have
them recapped at the follow-
ing low prices:

	Full Cap	Top Cap
6.00x16.....	\$5.00	\$4.50
5.50x17.....	4.50	4.00
6.50x16.....	6.00	5.00
7.00x15.....	7.00	6.00
5.25x17.....	4.00	
5.25x18.....	4.00	

Guaranteed New Tire Mileage

Phone 217
**HOPKINSVILLE
RECAPING CO.**
8th. & Clay St.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

DISCHARGING A RESPONSIBILITY

A Statement of Employee Policy by the Central Western Division
of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The privilege of leadership in any
industry carries with it heavy respon-
sibilities and obligations. Honest dis-
charge of these duties, we feel, is
imperative to the maintenance of an
orderly, going business—a business in
which management shares with its
employees and customers savings ef-
fected through efficient operation.
Such a business is ours.

The necessity of taking stock is
recognized in all business by employee
and management alike. In the A&P
organization, however, there is con-
siderably more to this routine "must"
than counting the number of cans of
foodstuffs on the shelves of our
stores; the tea, coffee and butter
poundage. Stock-taking with us means
consideration of all the interests of
our customers, suppliers and our em-
ployees.

Officers and directors of A&P
are confronted by this tremendous
responsibility every day. Careers,
human personalities and scores of
other "intangibles" are in the bal-
ance. Shelves are easily re-stocked;
not so these other factors.

After a series of "stock-takings,"
with pardonable pride we announce
that, effective this week, all of the
some 4,500 full-time store clerks in
this area will share with fellow em-
ployees from coast to coast what we
believe is the first 5-DAY, 48-HOUR
WEEK in the history of the retail
food industry, labor contracts and
other local variables permitting.

To our employees in this division
whose untiring efforts and efficiency
have made possible the position we
enjoy in the food industry, and to
hundreds of thousands of satisfied
customers whose cooperation we
respectively seek in making our new
work schedule a success, we take this
opportunity to reaffirm a few of the
cardinal principles upon which A&P
was founded 82 years ago by the late
George Huntington Hartford, father
of its present day owners.

The new work schedule is in line
with a long-standing policy of A&P
to give its employees the shortest
working hours and the highest wages
in the industry. It provides that
wages of all employees will be the
same as for the 52-hour week which
has been in effect for several months.

It was in the cracker-barrel period
a quarter-century ago that A&P
boldly defied tradition and broke with
the dawn-to-dusk hours of the grocery

business by reducing the work week
from 72 hours to 65.

Regardless of the highly-competi-
tive nature of the food business, A&P
has always felt work hours of retail
food store employees were too long. It
has constantly sought ways and
means of reducing them so that A&P
employees could enjoy more leisure
and, to a greater degree, the warmth
and comforts of home life with their
families.

Our recent decision to further
reduce employee working hours once
again has paced the industry in rais-
ing the living standards of retail
clerks. But the management is confi-
dent the continued efficient support
of its employees will prove, as it has
in the past, that better working con-
ditions, fewer hours at the store and
more at home, and higher wages will
in no way endanger the savings we
have always made available to our
customers.

Wage increases and added com-
pensation during the last year, coupled
with a recent shortening of working
hours, have given A&P employees the
best average wages and the shortest
general working hours in the industry
—dramatic evidence that through ef-
ficient operation it is possible to achieve
both low prices to consumers and
good working conditions for em-
ployees. Wages of full-time clerks in
the Central Western Division alone
have risen approximately 65 per cent
since 1934, at which time they exceeded
appreciably the average for retail
food store employees in all sections
of the country.

During the last decade, A&P has
effected a considerable reduction in
working hours, inaugurated vaca-
tions with pay, provided free and ad-
ditional group insurance, sick benefits,
half-days off, hospitalization and com-
pensation to employees joining the
nation's armed forces as well as many
and frequent increases in the wage
scale.

The A&P management has always
been keenly conscious of its respon-
sibility to its employees, many of
whom have devoted their working
lives to its interests.

The company will continue to main-
tain the same interest in its employees'
welfare it has always shown. Addi-
tional improvements in working con-
ditions and benefits will continue as
rapidly as increased efficiency in
operation make them possible.

Stores Will Be Open Six Days A Week As Usual
But No Employee Will Work More Than Five

A&P FOOD STORES

CENTRAL WESTERN DIVISION



Maneuvers Are Amusing: Morale Report: Army With No Place to Go

By John Grover
Associated Press Feature
Service

Natchez, Miss.—Cock an ear carefully when buck privates talk if you want to get the lowdown on this morale business.

On the motorized march to Louisiana I listen plenty when the boys are "beating their gums together" (Army for shooting the breeze.)

Some swear they heard the outfit's going through to the west coast to relieve a regular outfit for Asiatic duty. Others say it's straight dope that they'll be recalled for Caribbean service.

What's behind these rumors? Wishful thinking. These young men want to feel that what they're doing is vital, not playing cops and robbers. Officers say the root of the morale problem is this country's ambiguous position—neither in or out of the war.

Eye On Congress
National confusion obviously confuses the soldiers. The vast majority left good jobs on induction. They want to know where they're going. Uncertainty isn't so good.

From listening, you also get the idea they'd sometimes like a ration of barbecued congressman, served with a rasher of senators' ears. Isolationists and interventionists are both damned as political phoneyes.

To prove it, they show you pictures of bitter political enemies grinning and shaking hands after a momentous vote on foreign policy.

"What the hell? You'd think it was a tennis match!" is typical comment.

Tired Of Playing
Shortages of equipment raise another important gripe. The boys tell you by the hour of material shortages. They're tickled almost pathetically when they do get modern arms. While I was along, word came that an anti-tank battalion would get an issue of 37-mm. guns. You'd have thought it was Christmas. Those kids had

been training nine months. Not one had ever seen an AT gun.

The guys in ranks don't analyze reasons for shortages. They see powerful weapons in rotogravure sections. They want 'em. They'll be dissatisfied—with reason—until they get 'em. They say so.

Minor beefs: Low-paid enlisted men still must pay for their laundry; sailors aboard ship don't pay federal tax on cigarettes—soldiers do; sailors are generally higher paid than soldiers; and they think FDR babies the navy.

There's a brighter side. Pride in the outfit is pretty general. "My platoon can outmarch, outfight, outshoot and outlove your bunch of farmers," is a common attitude. It's a healthy sign.

Morale To Spare

Here's an example: In June, the 62nd brigade made a practice march to Ocala, Fla.—120 miles on foot. On return, three miles from camp, they flabbergasted their officers by asking to march to camp in parade formation, instead of easier, sloppier route step. It was their own idea.

Why? They're part of the Dixie division. The Yankee division, from New England, is quartered next door. The Yanks had razed the 62nd, said they "couldn't take it" on the long march. They wanted to "show" the Yankees they could finish full of beans. They swept up the camp street cocky and proud and chip-on-shoulder.

"Morale? Hell, they were busting with it," says Brig. Gen. J. C. Hutchison. (You get the idea he's near to popping, he's so proud of them.)

Sum it all up: There IS some dissatisfaction. Analyze the beefs, and they're mostly legitimate. Don't blame the army for it. If the whole country isn't sure of where it's going, how can the army tell?

R. H. Krone Opens Singer Office Here

R. H. Krone, Kuttawa, distributor for the Singer Sewing Machine Company for Lyon and Caldwell counties, has opened a new office in Princeton at 128 East Main street. Mr. Krone has been in the machine business for a number of years and desires that all his old customers call and see him at his new location on Thursdays and Saturdays, when he expects to be in his office.

It is claimed that few pieces of home-made farm equipment give so big return for so little cost as the electric pig brooder.

Women Pickets And Police Tangle



Police and women pickets engaged in this brief clash in St. Louis, when striking members of the leather luggage workers union made an unsuccessful attempt to prevent four non-union women workers from entering the plant of the Gardner Pocketbook Manufacturing Company. A strike was called at the factory in an attempt to obtain a blanket 10-cent an hour wage increase. (AP Telemat)

Mt. Hebron News

(By Mrs. Edgar Milton)
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Milton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carmon and family.

Mrs. Madge Capps and sons and Charlie Capps were business visitors in Dawson Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orange and family and Mrs. Hettie Orange and son, Charlie, were visitors in Dawson Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milton visited their daughter, Mrs. Hardin Cummins, near here Sunday. Mrs. Cummins has been quite ill, but is slowly improving.

Texil Cummins of the CCC in Princeton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Cummins last Thursday night.

Miss Millie Robinson was a visitor in Dawson Springs Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cliff and grandson, Bobby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Cummins Thursday night.

Miss Agnes Creekmur and nephew, Jimmy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Orange and family Saturday evening.

The P-T.A. of the Mt. Hebron School met at the schoolhouse last Friday evening, with five members in attendance. An interesting program was presented by the Good English Club.

Kentucky Farm News

Adair county ton-litters: Robert Henson, 9 pigs, 2,302 pounds; Perry Cofer, 11 pigs, 2,330 pounds; Walker Powell, 10 pigs, 2,085 pounds. All weights are at the age of five and a half months. Profits were \$100 or more a litter.

At the annual Farm Bureau picnic at LaCenter, members of Homemakers' Clubs in Ballard county exhibited a fruit and vegetable storage budget for one person for one year.

W. C. Johnstone of Jessamine county had a yield of 33 bushels to the acre from six acres of Balbo rye. For several weeks, previous to April 18, he pastured the field with 85 ewes, 100 lambs and 18 head of cattle.

S. D. Fleming of Fleming county says one diversion ditch saved a tobacco crop worth \$500. Two ditches prevented the overflow of

a 12-acre field on the farm of D. D. Porter. E. C. Rankin estimates a ditch on his farm to have been worth \$50 an acre.

The Harlan Kiwanis Club has been exchanging dinners with farmers. Food grown on the farm makes up the larger part of the meals served by farmers.

R. H. Farris of Taylor county found that seed treatment doubled the yield of spring oats. Certified wheat, seed produced as high as 37 bushels to the acre in Taylor county this season, and Balbo rye up to 22 bushels.

Montana ewes brought into Simpson county averaged 100 pounds in weight and represented the best grade of western sheep. Distribution ranged from 10 to 20 per farm, and about half were for founding new flocks.

Arizona's 50,000 Indians are divided into 14 tribes, each with its own social, economic and cultural background.

Friendship News

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)
Amon Orange and family and R. V. Pickering visited relatives in Nashville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Hart and family and Mrs. Paul Cook left Sunday for their home in Arvado, Colo., after a visit with relatives.

The little son of Major Ladd, who has been quite ill, is reported better.

Mrs. Amon Orange is much improved after several weeks' illness.

Aaron Dillingham of Princeton CCC visited his parents last week end.

Ed Egbert and George Davis, Princeton, attended the revival at Cross Roads Church last Sunday night.

E. C. Word and family visited his father, Uncle Charlie Word, near Otter Pond, Sunday.

Miss Martha Ann Davis has been transferred from the Pool school, as teacher, to Flat Rock. Prof. Charles Ladd is filling this vacancy.

Sam Cable, highway employe, is much improved after being quite ill, and is able to be back at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Denham have traded their farm here for property in Dawson Springs, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henderson spent the week-end at their home near Hopkinsville. Mr. Henderson is supervisor of the Princeton-Hopkinsville road work.

Prof. Jack Byrd, who began school here several weeks ago, has been transferred to Shady Grove. The vacancy has been filled by Mr. Goodacre.

The many friends of Mrs. Dan Smiley, formerly of this place, will be glad to know she is recovering from a major operation she recently submitted to in a Denver hospital.

The price of harmonicas, formerly imported from Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Japan has risen 30 to 40 percent.

Payson, Ariz., was named for Louis Edwin Payson, representative in Congress from Illinois, who never visited the town.

School Clothing and Cool Weather Garments

belonging to every member of the family need DRY CLEANING now.

Let us Clean and Renovate your Apparel before Jack Frost comes nipping at the washables you're wearing now. A phone call will bring us and you'll be glad you had Autumn things ready and looking their best when the first cool crisp nights call for woolen suits and topcoats.

DON'T DELAY Call Us Today!

Bodenhamer DRY CLEANERS
Phone 111

Gus Kortrecht, Agt.

Insurance
Fire and Auto
Capital Stock Co. Insurance
is safe and reliable.

Princeton, Ky. Phone 513
Over Penney's

Plymouth's FINEST!

On Display At

Rowland Motor Company

B-u-y W-i-s-e-l-y

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B-u-y P-L-Y-M-O-U-T-H

More than ever before, the value you get in a new car today is important. That's why we say—"Buy Wisely . . . Buy Quality . . . Buy Plymouth!" You get finer long-life engineering and great new economy that gives you more miles per dollar—now and for years to come. You get a greater ride—this Plymouth is lower, closer to the road. You get the never-ending thrill of 95-horsepower performance—and you enjoy beauty that is styled to stay beautiful.

ROWLAND MOTOR CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

Cor. S. Jefferson and Washington
Phone 628

COMPARE SMARTNESS AT PENNEY'S

Just Arrived!

BRAND NEW FALL FASHIONS in JEAN NEDRA DRESSES

Come and see the new sleeves, the becoming soft shoulders, the fuller waist and slimmer skirt trend. Rayon crepes, wool mixtures and smart novelties!

3.98

Smartly Tailored Coats

Boxy, full skirted and fitted models! Plaid back tweed, herringbones, wool mixtures! Exciting new details! Some with fur trims!

14.75

RIGHT For The CAMPUS Or For A NEW JOB!

SPORTS JACKETS
Flannel or corduroy in classic, boy coat or link styles! 12-20 3.49

SMART SKIRTS
Flannel, rayon and wool crepe, gabardine. Colors, plaids! 2.49

All Wool Sweaters
Crew or boat necks. New saddle shoulders! Fall colors. 98c

WASH BLOUSES
Convertible collar! White or colors in broadcloth. Trim! 59c

FELT SPORT HAT
Smart new angles on brimmed styles! 98c

CAMPUS SHOES
Neat oxfords with leather or cork and rubber soles. Values 2.29

"Bare-Knee" HOSE
New campus fad for sports! Sturdy cotton! 25c

Tuckstitch UNDIES
Snug tailored briefs, panties and vests! 25c

Smart Housecoats
Sleek rayon satin, wrap-around or zipper styles. 12-20. 2.98

Unusual Sport Belts 98c
Variety of Hankies 05c

GAYMODE HOSIERY . . . 79c
Lovely from top to toe! Right weights for every occasion—from sheerest to service.

AUTUMN - MOOD HATS
New-season colors and styles at this amazingly low price! 1.98

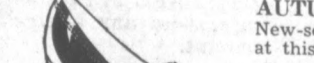
NEW DRESS GLOVES
Unusual styling at this price! Knit fabric, whipped seams! 98c

Smart FALL STEPPERS
Style-right pumps, oxfords and comfort shoes! Low price 3.49

Budgeteer HANDBAGS
Simulated grains in dressy, tailored styles! Some zippers. 98c

Lady-Lyke GIRDLES .1.98
Flatter your figure! 98c

BATISTE BRAS . . . 25c
Stitched uplift type! 25c



COMPARE VALUE AT PENNEY'S

Cleansing TISSUES
Box 10c

Large Size Towel Ends
Close Out 05c

BATTING
72x90 39c

OUTINGS
36" Fancy 12c

RAG RUGS
22"x46" Fancy 50c

Boys' OX-HIDE OVERALLS
Pair 59c
Compare and Save!

Men's Black and Tan Mix WORK SOX
2 Pairs for 15c
Compare and Save!

Single Part Wool BLANKETS
70x80 Plaid 1.00
Only a Few Left

Men's SWEATERS
Fancy Slipover 1.00
Compare and Save!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.



Doris Dodson
ORIGINALS FOR JUNI

"RUSKIE"—Pledged
style . . . in fashion's favor
black. Jet black rayon velv
been startled by gleamin
white tie and tiny cuffs. Sli
and fitted—in long torso fl
ing at length into a full
spread skirt. Dusky pearl bu
tens add a graceful note
Black only. Sizes 9 to 14

One of large assortme
of Doris Dodson Styl
Also see our coats.

LA & ELI

NALL

Monday, Sept. 11, 1942

School Clothing and Cool Weather Garments

Belonging to every member of the family need DRY CLEANING now.

Let us Clean and Renovate your Apparel before Jack Frost comes nipping at the washables you're wearing now. A phone call will bring us and you'll be glad you had Autumn things ready and looking their best when the first cool crisp nights call for woolen suits and topcoats.

DON'T DELAY Call Us Today!

Bodenhamer DRY CLEANERS

Phone 111

COMPARE VALUE AT PENNIES

Cleansing TISSUES Box	10¢
Large Size Towel Ends Close Out	05¢
BATTING 72x90	39¢
ROUTINGS 36" Fancy	12¢
RAG RUGS 22"x46" Fancy	50¢
Boys' OX-HIDE OVERALLS Pair	59¢
Men's Black and Tan WORK SOX 2 Pairs for	15¢
Single Part Wool BLANKETS 70x80 Plaid	100¢
Men's SWEATERS Fancy Slipover	100¢

LEY'S COMPANY, Inc.

LA & ELIZABETH NALL

Women's Page

Phone 50

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

Howay - Batten

May Holloway of this city announcing the marriage of her son, Bennie, to W. J. Batten, of Texas, at St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, September 6.

Only attendants were Misses Hammonds and James Hammonds, and Mrs. T. C. Cennedy, of St. Louis, Mo. Snowdie Osborne, St. Louis, Mo., being a resident of Princeton, was remembered here as claimant for the State Auto Insurance Co., several years ago.

Winn - Egbert

and Mrs. William Dunning, of White School section, announce the marriage of their son, Evelyn, to Mr. Lester Egbert, of the Mt. Hebron community, Wednesday, August 3, in Princeton.

Adams - Miller

Ada Adams announces the marriage of her daughter, Sara, to Mr. Raymond Miller, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Saturday, Sept. 6, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Miller is a graduate of High School and the Lois Beauty School, at Bowling Green. She is employed at the Beauty Shop.

Miller attended Butler High School and is employed at the Land Manufacturing Co. The couple is at home on Franklin street.



Dorothy Dodson
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

BRUSHES—Pledged in the... in fashion's favored black. Jet black rayon velvet... started by gleaming white tie and tiny cuffs. Slim fitted—its long torso flaring at length into a fully skirted skirt. Dusky pearl buttons add a graceful note. Black only. Sizes 9 to 15.

Large assortment of Doris Dodson Styles. See our coats.

LEY'S COMPANY, Inc.

Garden Party For Festival Queens

The home of Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Hopkinsville street, was open to approximately 50 guests Friday afternoon, Aug. 29, for the annual Woman's Club Garden Party given the visiting queens during the Tobacco Festival. Because of rain the party was given in the house, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Refreshments consisting of fruit frappe and homemade cakes were served by the following: Misses Christine Wood, Betty Gowin, Jean Carolyn Ratliff, Nettie Jo Dalzell, and Suzanne Sparks.

Miss Gene Cash presided at the registration table.

Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the George Coon Library. Installation of new officers will be the principal business.

B. and P. W. Group Of Christian Church Met

The Business and Professional Group of the Women of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Lester, North Jefferson street, Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at 7:30.

General business matters were discussed by the group at the meeting, and plans made for further activities during the coming month.

Later in the evening delicious iced cream and cake were served to nineteen guests.

Lowery Reunion

A reunion of the Lowery family was held last Sunday, Sept. 7, on the grounds of Creswell School, north of Princeton. A picnic dinner was served to the following relatives and friends:

Mrs. M. S. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowery and son, E. L., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowery, Mrs. Emma East and son, Alton East, of Cairo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lowery, of Crittenden county; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Creasey, D. N. Creasey, Crittenden county; Mr. and Mrs. Luster Baker and children, Ora Marie, John Lewis and David Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Creasey and children, Velma, Douglas and Delano; Mrs. Leona Trader and children, Sue,

Marilyn and Gordon, Jr.; Mrs. Dolph Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hillyard and son, Boyce, of Cairo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. Effie Hooks, Wanda Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hooks and son, Rondell, of Kuttawa; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hillyard, of Wickliffe; Johnnie Hillyard, of Marion; A. N. Hillyard, Crittenden county; Mrs. Ellen Nunn and Mrs. Maude Phillips, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. David Crider and grandchildren, Ethel, Myrtle and Eril, Jr.; Mrs. Laura East, Mr. and Mrs. Elton East and children, Loretta and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Eb Asher and son, C. W.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sigler, and daughter, Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Callie Beckner, Mrs. Onie Chambliss and son, Randall; Hugh Sigler, Lina Sigler, Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Davis and Garrett Son, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rustin and son, Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Turley and daughters, Hattie Belle and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yandell and daughters, Joy and Jackie; Marc Dorris, Elliott Towery, Albert Stromatt, Robert Hackney, George Winn and Paul Mayes.

Homemakers' Schedule

Friday, Sept. 12, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. tri-county clothing leaders meeting, City Park clubhouse, Madisonville.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m., home management leaders and club presidents, county courtroom.

Monday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. Hopson club, Miss Eulah Stegar, hostess.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, George Coon Library, 9:00 a.m., Officers Training School; 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Advisory Council; 1:30 p.m., Recreation leaders.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2:00 p.m., Crider, place to be announced.

Personals

Mrs. Gilbert Kemp has returned to her home in Detroit after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Ella Williamson and family.

Gresham Pettit, who is employed in Jefferson City, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pettit here this week.

Mrs. Jeff Watson was a visitor in Madisonville last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter, Christine, of Detroit, have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Ella Williamson, W. Main St., and other relatives here.

Miss Dorothy O'Hara will return this week to W.S.T.C., Bowling Green, to resume her studies after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Hara.

Pryor Dunbar, of Madisonville, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Carl Sparks, Suzanne and Bill left for Louisville Wednesday for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunn, New Market, Tenn., have returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Clyde O. Wood and other relatives here.

Mitchell Cliff, near Fredonia, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

I. Z. Harper, Louisville, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Claude Akin, Jr., of Murray State Teachers College, is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Akin, Washington St.

Mrs. Alvin Lisanby and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. C. S. Collier were among Princeton visitors in Marion Saturday to attend the Crittenden County Fair.

Mrs. R. W. Ogilvie, S. Jefferson St., is spending a few days this week in Madisonville with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Nichols, who is ill.

Miss Jane Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregory, has enrolled at Business University, Bowling Green, for the coming year.

Miss Christine Wood left St. Louis yesterday for Columbia, Mo., where she will resume her studies at Stephens College. Miss Wood has traveled extensively this summer, visiting her parents here at intervals.

Thomas Bond, near Princeton, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Bob Powley, of Paducah, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, South Seminary St.

Mrs. Leonard Klaprath and children will leave in the next few days for Chicago for a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Detroit after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. W. L. Woodruff, N. Harrison St.

Miss Martha Ann Davis, teacher at Flat Rock, spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Everett Cherry.

Miss Sue Davis has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Ann Collier and J. T. Leech were among those from Princeton attending the County Fair at Marion last Saturday.

Dorothy Thatcher left Monday for Murray State Teachers College, where she has enrolled for the coming year. Miss Thatcher has been employed in the office of Dr. C. H. Jagers during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Linton, Paducah, were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis have recently moved to Paducah.

Miss Francis Dawson was in St. Louis last Friday and Saturday, purchasing fall and winter merchandise. Showings were at the Statler Hotel, sponsored by Myer Bros. Drug Co.

Miss Mary Francis Whitis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitis, has returned to Business University at Bowling Green after spending the summer months at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thacker and daughter, Jean, have returned from a visit to relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Gray was a Paducah visitor Saturday.

Jimmy Richardson visited his father, Mr. Leroy Richardson, who is a patient in the I. C. Hospital in Paducah, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Hubbard spent last week-end with Mr. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubbard, S. Jefferson St. Dr. Hubbard is stationed in Tullahoma, Tenn., where he is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Herbert Vickery and Katherine Dean have returned from Mississippi where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Causey, of Cleveland, Miss., were visitors here last Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Coyle, Paducah, visited Mrs. Johnnie Winstead and other relatives here Sunday.

A. L. Adkins, marksman for the Remington Co., was a business visitor here last week.

Tommy Davis, of Louisville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Everett Cherry, here this week.

That's A Lot Of Tomatoes

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—Before the first week in October, about 100,000 tons of tomatoes grown in western New York will be picked and delivered to canneries in the seven counties that border on Lakes Erie and Ontario, according to Prof. C. B. Raymond of Cornell University. The tomatoes, he says, will have a farm value of at least \$1,000,000.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, worked his way through the University of Chicago by teaching in night schools.

The favorite pastime of Secretary of State Cordell Hull is croquet.

MOUNTAIN MADNESS!

Terror and tyranny along "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine!"

JOHN WAYNE • BETTY FIELD

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

In Technicolor

with BEULAH BONDI • HARRY CAREY
JAMES BARTON • SAMUEL S. HINDS
MARJORIE MAIN

A Paramount Picture

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

CAPITOL

SATURDAY — 2 TOP FEATURES

GAYETY! GLAMOUR! GAUCHOS!

They Met In Argentina

with Maureen O'HARA • James ELLISON

PONY POST

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
FUZZY KNIGHT • NELL O'DAY

"THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"

CAPITOL

SUNDAY & MONDAY

MOORE HEART-THRILLING THAN "BOYS TOWN"

HEART-WARMING ROMANCE... SOUL-STIRRING DRAMA... EYE-FILLING BEAUTY...

Blossoms IN THE DUST

with the star of "Goodbye Mr. Chips" **GREER GARSON**

WALTER PIDGEON

Felix BRESSERT • Marsha HUNT
Fay HOLDEN • Samuel S. HINDS

ROBERT BENCHLEY in "Crime Control"

Travelogue "VILLAGE IN INDIA"

NEWS EVENT

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

HERE THEY ARE!

The Thin Man, The Missus, Asta... and a young gent the stork dragged in!

William POWELL LOY

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

And It's... **10c & 15c BARGAIN DAYS!**

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

SECRETS NEVER BEFORE REVEALED!

UNDERGROUND

with Jeffrey LYNN • Philip DORN
Kaaren VERNE

CHIFFON Suede PUMPS

On Parade for You for Fall! \$5.

Yes... it's pumps this season!... Hi-cut... V-cut... scalloped... punctuated with bows... soft as soft can be of sheer black elasticized suede... delicately perf. stitch or faille trimmed! Choose your pumps... with high, Cuban or low heels!

Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

Farmer's
DRY CLEANING

Discuss Selling Big Apple Crop

State Yield Estimated At 672,000 Bushels Sets Record

The disposal of the big crop was the subject of a conference at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Princeton, Ky., Sept. 10, with representatives of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Kentucky Horticultural Society and other interested agencies to discuss the disposition of the crop.

A committee selected with marketing problems included Herman Yopp, Paducah; Dr. D. W. Doran, Frankfort; Frank Street, Henderson; Byers, Lexington; and G. P. Mers, Lexington. J. S. Lamm represented the Surplus Commodity Administration.

The Kentucky apple crop estimated at 672,000 bushels, the largest in recent years.

West Point, Miss. (AP)—A Persian cat owned by Mrs. D. Montgomery of Princeton, Ky., was found dead in a fish tank at the Princeton Hotel. When Tabby gets thirsty, she swims to the surface. Once Mrs. Montgomery's pet turtle climbed out of the tank, the cat, Mrs. Montgomery picked it up by the mouth and dropped it back in.

Our Tobacco

announce that I can insure for further information.

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Collections Reported Up

Revenue From Alcoholic Beverages 79 Percent

tax collections totalled \$19 in August, a 4 per cent increase over August, 1940, action to the monthly report issued by the Department of Revenue. This gain reflects increasing prosperity in Kentucky business and industry.

Revenue from alcoholic beverages amounted to \$575,000, which was an increase of 79 per cent over the corresponding month in the previous year.

Contributing to this increase have been chiefly the effects of national tax cuts. The report shows that taxes of \$222,534.13 were paid lower than for the month of August; however, this is due to earlier payment of franchise company taxes.

A decline of 9 per cent was in road taxes, total being \$864,696.18. This means an actual decline in consumption so much overlapping of tax payments month to month.

Other announcements in the report, it is noted, State Local Finance Office issued a \$226,000 refund issue for Calloway in August. The new bonds exchanged for these in

further pointed out that new license year to date 469,356 drivers of motor had obtained their licenses as against 451,088 same period in 1940. Sus- of 369 licenses in August the number for August, indicating a stricter enforcement of the law.

Selection

eat about the same total of food now as they did ago, but the composition of the diet has changed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Consumption of wheat and other cereals and apples, beef, tea declined, but consumption of vegetables, citrus, sugar, poultry, eggs, milk, fats and oils, cocoa, and coffee increased.

Consumption of lamb and mutton, lard, butter and sweet- has varied during the years, but the general consumption of these not changed.

ing he was trapped by his hotel room in Cleve- Mallard leaped from a story window and was injured.

Hemorrhoid Relief

in of PILES can make unbearable. Get prompt with guaranteed NASH'S OINTMENT.

SON'S DRUG STORE

SON'S DRUG STORE

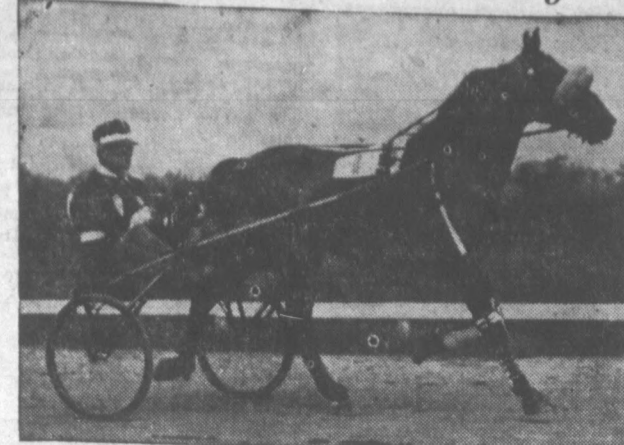
SON'S DRUG STORE

SON'S DRUG STORE

SON'S DRUG STORE

SON'S DRUG STORE

V For Victory, Vic's Slogan



Vic Fleming, above, veteran reinsman from Syracuse, N. Y., is among the many star sulky pilots seeking portions of the \$15,000 in purse money at the second annual Grand Circuit meeting, September 9-13, at the Kentucky State Fair.

Cleverness Replaces Clutter In The College Girl's Room

By Margaret Kernodle (AP Feature Writer)

College girls put personality into their rooms in a way worth looking into nowadays. Half the early fun of school seems to be the competition as to who can fix up a room best and fastest for the fewest dollars. And it's chic, not clutter, that takes the cake this fall.

At Stephens college, Columbus, Mo., girls give a room that homey look for as little as \$13.60. It all depends on what you want to spend, of course. Even at Stephens it may run to \$50. And that's not the roof.

Most schools furnish a dormitory room with two beds, two desks and chairs, and a bureau. Others add easy chairs, occasional tables and even book shelves. The rest of the room is up to the occupants.

Decorating clinics directed by the schools' design or art departments are increasing. Swap shops are popular spots for students to buy the extras which were sold back to the shop by graduating students.

Department stores are showing greater interest in collegiate decorations. One New York store went directly to the co-eds for ideas, and found that collegiate problems chiefly are in reaching agreement with a roommate about color scheme.

The store's decorator suggested that two Sarah Lawrence roommates settle the color scheme by a combination of their two favorite colors. Holly Hall likes red, her roommate likes green. One bed is covered with red plaid, the other with green. Each has a straight chair slipcovered in a plaid to match the spread. They hung a green plaid drape with a red drape on each side of the window, to gain a startlingly smart effect.

Other clever concoctions include screens painted to blend with bookcases, bureaus or beds. One store suggests pinning pictures of fishnet curtains in proper spacing to suggest a pattern.

Cotton is going to college in the big manner. A sun-fast, silver-spun cloth that is a cousin to

denim is suggested. Bright plaids, calico and percale can be used not only for slipcovers, spreads and lamp shades but for picture frames, boxes to hold extra linen, plus all kinds of closet accessories.

Gives Guide For School Lunches

Guide for home-packed school lunches, suggested in Circular No. 365 by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics:

An excellent lunch should contain:

1. Milk, cocoa, or milk soup.
2. One hot dish—beverage, soup or a creamed or scalloped dish.
3. Sandwiches—at least one made with whole-wheat bread.
4. At least one raw food—fruit or vegetable.
5. A simple dessert—custard, gelatin, fruit sauce, cookies.
6. No fried foods, pickles, pies, cobbblers, rich cakes, or highly seasoned foods.

A good lunch—same as above except no milk, cocoa, or milk soup.

A fair lunch—same as above except no milk, cocoa, or milk soup, and no hot dish.

A poor lunch might consist of sandwiches on white bread, a rich dessert, and a fried food or pickles.

— Try Leader's Classified Ads —

The Silly Side of Sport . . .

An effervescent football scout, sent to Seattle to scout the University of Washington a few years ago, got sidetracked with some of the boys at a hotel after the game and missed his plane south. And the next one. And the next one . . .

Monday morning—the scout was supposed to be back with all his notes—the southern football coach became desperate. His club had to play Washington that weekend. He frantically wired the scout for an advance thumbnail synopsis of the report pending the scout's arrival.

Came the answer: "They run left and they run right. All you gotta do is watch the guy with the ball."

A touch of luscious femininity won't do the ring—or the gate—any harm, figures Boxing Promoter Milo Solomito of Memphis, Tenn.

So he has trim young bathing beauties pick their way between the pugs to display, among other things, cards announcing the number of the round coming up.

Milo tried between-bouts jitterbug contests for a while, but had to quit when the crowds began yelling for all jitterbugging and no boxing.

North Carolina was leading Tulane 13-7 with two minutes to play and was about to punt from midfield. Tulane's quarterback, Tom Glass, called for a defensive play which would allow him to charge through and block the kick—a play that resulted in a Tulane touchdown and 14-13 victory.

"Let your man come through fast to leave a hole for me," Glass instructed Tulane's tough tackle, Fred Brekke.

"Hell, he's been coming through fast all afternoon," muttered big Brekke.

Casey Stengel, an expert on Dodge daffiness in other days, doesn't think Pete Reiser is entitled to membership in that exclusive screwball organization just because he passed Bill Herman on the bases in a game this summer.

"Why, in my day at Brooklyn, no one was really daffy until they passed at least two runners on the bases. In fact the high point was in Cincinnati once when two Dodgers passed each other—both going in opposite directions."

Covering a University of Tennessee football game, Sports Edi-

tor Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune was dictating a play-by-play account to the telegraph operator sitting beside him. Intent on the game, Keefe paid no attention to the click of the telegraph keys.

A few minutes after the first half was over, the operator said to Bill: "Your paper's asking for something on the game."

"Didn't you send the play-by-play I've been giving you?" asked the bewildered writer.

"Oh," replied the equally astonished operator, "was I supposed to send that? I thought you were just explaining the game to me."

Among The County Agents

Seven Marion county farmers grew 16 acres of coriander seed.

Hart county farmers purchased ewes directly from western breeders at a saving estimated at \$2 a head.

Boyd county farmers sowed 20,000 pounds of vetch seed at the last corn cultivation.

Lime and phosphate and the growing of legumes has increased Wolfe county corn yields as much as 200 percent.

Surveys have been made for building 120 miles of electric lines in Breathitt county.

Certified seed produced 150 percent more potatoes in Anderson county.

The Letcher County Farmers' Cooperative has purchased the first rye grass seed used in that county.

R. L. Beck harvested 4,000 pounds of orchard grass seed on his Lyon county farm.

In Carlisle county \$3,800 worth of "cotton stamps" will be issued to 175 farmers.

The surplus peach crop in Hickman county resulted in double the canned peaches of previous years. It took a ton truck to hold the aluminum collected for defense by Green county 4-H'ers, Scouts, American Legion, etc.

Sixty-two Boone county farms will have newly-built ponds by the end of the year, according to plan.

Owsley county farmers expect to have half of all tilled land in cover crops.

There are about 100,000 filling stations on the eastern seaboard. They supply more than 10,000,000 automobiles with about 7,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

Girl Comforted After Leap



Tearfully, Mrs. Van Ierland comforted her 22-year-old daughter, Cornelia, in a San Francisco hospital after the girl had plunged more than 250 feet from Golden Gate Bridge into the bay. Doctors said the girl would live and would not be a cripple. This is the first instance that anyone has plunged from the bridge and lived.

Home Agents Push Better Food Work

How a county home demonstration agent works in a varied program designed to increase food supplies and improve the diet of the people, is revealed in a report of Miss Sunshine Colley of Bell county.

She cooperated in 12 canning demonstrations attended by 522 women, men, boys and girls. She spoke on gardens and nutrition at 29 meetings attended by 1,033 persons. At 27 meetings, late gardens were stressed. Then she attended conferences on school lunches and with supervisors of the Works Progress Administration and

Farm Security Administration, in the interest of more food and better nutrition.

When the Fodders in the Shock . . .

. . . the next step is to use a NEW IDEA HUSKER SHREDDER. Powered by an Allis Chalmers tractor it is unbeatable.

W. M. Young
Fredonia, Ky. Phone 46-W

NOW!

Redecorate with Light

PIN-TO-WALL lamps add charm and comfort to any room. They light up Dad's easy chair for new reading pleasure, make Sally's studies easier and give her eyes a lift . . . take the eyestrain from mother's mending and smooth out her wrinkles.

Transform your home to delight your family and say "welcome" to your friends. You need no tools or extra wiring for installation—simply hang it like a picture wherever desired. Priced as low as \$1.95. Come in tomorrow and see our display of these new lamps and other fixtures.

REDDY KILOWATT,
your electrical servant

SEE THE LIGHTING DISPLAY AT YOUR DEALER'S STORE

IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

You can use a 100-watt Mazda bulb in your favorite reading lamp two hours every evening for only 25 cents a month.

The Goal Line March

is a grueling trek that requires added energy and a healthful condition to withstand savage, "Pay-dirt Zone" tackling and blocking . . . that is why coaches all over the nation—as grid teams prepare for the 1941 football season—give their players plenty of Pasteurized Milk!

And School Children Too,

keenly alive with the bustle of the first few days of school, need plenty of Pasteurized Milk to keep a snap in that "Goal-Line" march toward better grades, brighter marks for school-room activity.

BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED

PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER COMPANY

Phone 161 Main at Cadiz St.

County Defense Board Seeks To Boost Farm Cash

Cover Crops Are Stressed In Program To Aid National War Effort

A higher cash income for Caldwell county farmers is one of the aims back of recommendations of the Caldwell County USDA Defense Board urging farmers to expand their winter pasture crops and to boost production of seed for winter pasture crops, according to Wylie Brown, chairman of the county board.

Action of the county board is in line with suggestions made by Secretary Wickard and State USDA Defense boards. In addition to providing more cash farm income, the program will aid in producing more meat and dairy products for national defense and make possible a better use of land.

Winter pasture crops which are recommended for seeding include rye, barley, winter oats, ryegrass, vetch and crimson clover. Although early seeding is necessary, time remains for obtaining a good stand of these crops if seeded on a well prepared seed bed. Use of lime and phosphate provides added insurance of a good stand.

"It is estimated 14,000 acres of land in Caldwell county went through last winter with no green cover or pasture crops, despite the fact that winter crops have been greatly increased in recent years. Extensive further increases are now more urgent as a result of the defense emergency and increased demand for farm products," Mr. Brown said.

Members of the county board include J. F. Graham, county agent; C. A. Whittaker, superintendent, Soil Conservation Service; H. P. White, Rural Electrification Administration; W. W. Childress, West Ky. Production Credit Association; P. C. Hayden, Farm Security Administration, and J. D. Alexander, National Farm Loan Association. As chairman of the county AAA committee, Mr. Brown serves as chairman of the USDA Defense Board. Additional information about boosting acreages of winter pasture crops may be obtained from members of the board.

Something The Matter With Father

Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—The Red Cross war relief sewing campaign here struck a bottleneck.

A woman appeared at the chapter office and apologized for the delay in finishing diapers on which she had been assigned.

"My husband has had so many things to do lately," she explained.

To surprised Red Cross workers, she added that her husband had been doing all the work.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunning, Fredonia, Route 3, on the birth of a daughter September 1. She has been named Carolyn Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker, Bardwell, and formerly of this place, on the birth of a son, September 9, at the Princeton Hospital. He has been named Joseph Hugh.

Brief Session Is Held By Council

City Agrees To Sell Left Over Water Pipe

Only routine business occupied the City Council at a short regular weekly meeting Monday night. All members were present, excepting Gus Jones, who was reported ill at his home.

Frank Jones, WPA foreman, asked the council to authorize purchase of lumber for cribbing a sewer ditch needed for the Cumberland Manufacturing Co., sewerage project. The council acted favorably on this request.

The council agreed to sell 400 feet of water pipe, left over from recent operations, at \$1 a foot.

Time of council meetings for fall and winter was advanced from 7:30 to 7 o'clock.

Prominent Marion Merchant Is Dead

Samuel Guggenheim Succumbs Monday; Funeral Tuesday

Samuel Guggenheim, 79, wealthy Crittenden county business man and land owner, died about noon Monday in an Evansville hospital. He had been in poor health the last 12 years, and became seriously ill last Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Guggenheim; a son, Samuel Guggenheim, Jr., and a brother, Sol Guggenheim, New York.

Mr. Guggenheim was a pioneer merchant of Marion and at the time of his death was vice-president of the Marion bank and a director of the Kentucky Fluorspar Mining Company, Roberts Mining Company, and Guggenheim Mining Company. He was a member of the Marion Kiwanis Club, and a Marion Masonic order. He also held membership in the Washington Avenue Jewish Temple, Evansville.

Funeral services were held at his home at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Evansville, officiating. Burial was in Mapleview cemetery.

Another Winner In Festival Parade



Miss Dottie Mason, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mason, Eddyville, rode on the car pictured above, which won first prize for best decorated automobile in the Festival parade. Miss Mason was Eddyville's Queen.

Mrs. Thomas Jones, McNary St., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Martin, in Paducah this week.

Mrs. T. J. Simmons returned Tuesday from Paducah, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Linton.

Misses Gene Cash, Anna Steadman Leach and Dixie Mae Harris, and Messrs. Claude Akin, Jr., and Rufus Boaz were among those from here attending the Herbie Kay dance at Dunbar Cave last Friday night.

Miss Betty Lee Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackburn, S. Jefferson St., left Monday for Bowling Green where she has enrolled at the Business University for the coming year.

Stanley Clayton and family, of Detroit, are the guests of relatives here this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with The Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

LOST—Dark green raincoat by Cole Waggener. Please return to or notify Mrs. Waggener, phone 405.

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dawson Drug Store. tooct9pd

MIDWAY CABINS—Grocery, gas and service station, on Princeton-Dawson highway. —Ralph Cummings. 3tp

FOR SALE—Seed wheat and barley. See or call Harold McGowan, phone 206-M. 4tp

FOR SALE—About 300 bu. old corn for sale. William S. Rice, tel. 25, Princeton, Ky. 1tf

FOR RENT—Store room in Leader building. See Sam Catlett. 2t

FOR RENT—New 6-room house, just outside city limits on paved

Farmers Are T

(Continued from Page 7)

Helen Brown, William C. Virgil Watson, Evelyn Cleo McChesney, Ralph Mins, James Miller, Leroy, Billy Mitchell, Wm. Williamson, Eugene Cook, Patten, Keith Rogers, Moore, Billy McKinney and J. Ausenbaugh. Two have not yet been selected.

The land and water area of the Caldwell County Agricultural Society is equal to the land area of the United States.

Nearly 60,000,000 tires are sold in the United States annually.

highway. Modern conveniences. Phone 51 for particulars.

WANTED—Married couple to share a two bedroom house, modern, at 107 E. Ave. Call after 5 o'clock. —Mrs. O. F. Kraus. 656.

FOR RENT—Furnished new apartment, and bath. Modern conveniences. See Mrs. T. J. Powell, 70

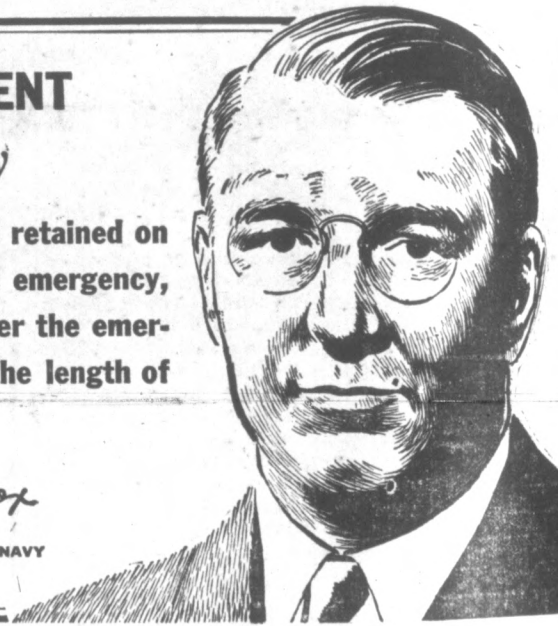
Are you considering joining MILITARY SERVICE?

Why not choose the NAVAL RESERVE!

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT by the Secretary of the Navy

"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Frank Knox
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY



HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY THAT THOUSANDS OF MEN HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Here is your opportunity to have all the advantages and privileges of Navy life but with a shorter enlistment.

Many men do not realize—but it is a fact—that your pay, your training, and your chances for advancement in the Naval Reserve are exactly the same as in the Navy itself.

FREE TRAINING WORTH \$1500

Take your own case. Let's assume that you have had no special training. In that case here is your opportunity to learn one of the Navy's 45 big-pay trades, from aviation engineering to radio. You may receive training worth \$1500 the first year alone. In addition you get all the advantages listed in the second column of this announcement.

HIGHER PAY OPPORTUNITIES

But perhaps you have had special training or know a trade. In that case the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge. If you qualify (high school or college

not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances. Also, if you have two or more years of college credits, there are special opportunities to become a Naval aviator or a commissioned officer.

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVAL RESERVE OFFERS YOU

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

In any case, it is your chance of a lifetime to lead a healthy, exciting life... your chance to travel... and at the same time build a solid foundation for your future. There is nothing better than modern Navy Training for a successful career in civil life.

Get this FREE booklet

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be... promotions and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio... how you may become an officer. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, ships you may be assigned to, exciting you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and what to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. The Navy editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If you are reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you receive this smart lapel-embell. This badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

Without obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me the booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details of the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

NEW FOOD PRICES!

FLOUR, Plain, 24-lb. bag . . .	67c
FLOUR, Self-Rising, 24-lb. . .	69c
VINEGAR, Gallon	10c
COAL OIL, Gallon	10c
COFFEE, 3 Pounds	53c
DAIRY FEED, Bag	1.60
STEAK, Round, Pound	29c
PORK SAUSAGE, Pound	20c

ECONOMY STORE

J. W. Quinn, Prop.
WEST MARKET ST.

- ★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY
- ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE
- ★ GET IN THE NAVY NOW



THE PRINCETON LEADER

Drivers Lucky to Crashes; Cars Damaged

McCaslin Reels Broken Jaw, On Face; Seven Others Arrested

Several Princetonians and neighbors of Princeton, Ky., miraculously spared last night as a series of traffic accidents occurred on Caldwell county highway. Modern conveniences. Phone 51 for particulars.

Wanted—Married couple to share a two bedroom house, modern, at 107 E. Ave. Call after 5 o'clock. —Mrs. O. F. Kraus. 656.

FOR RENT—Furnished new apartment, and bath. Modern conveniences. See Mrs. T. J. Powell, 70

FOR RENT—New 6-room house, just outside city limits on paved

FOR RENT—Store room in Leader building. See Sam Catlett. 2t

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